Warwick.

Washington, Oct 7 .- Treasury pay

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The Italian government has refused permission to former King Constantine of Greece to enter Italy.

Restrictions upon the sale and con-umption of meat are being considered by

The Commerce Motor Truck Co. of Decolt, which has been closed since only

n years an dmonths; instead they are over 21.

the French government.

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**POPULATION 29,685** 

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

In the City of New York and Until Final Accounting Has Parts of New Jersey and Been Completed - Ruling Pennsylvania-Claim Plain by Comptroller of Treasury

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Withdrawal of

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Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Use of dummies to conceal the source of contributions to a \$37,000 campaign fund used in the gubernatorial election of Governor Cox, the democratic presidential candidate in 1916 was charged in testimony here today before the genate sub-committee composed of Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, and Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey.

Though the inquiry primarily was to ments similar to advances after the guaranty period ended.

The decision was rendered on applications by the Grand Trunk Western Rallway and the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukoe Rallroad.

FIVE MEN WERE KILLED IN

EXPLOSION ON BRITISH TANKER

The Revent The commanded the presidential properties of the final Park Properties of

Damage to the sands of dollars.

Democratic State committee. Senator Harding said he did not want to be in the stillude of a nominee answering questions when the party platform had stated the party's principles. "But I want to say to my description to what they had given to the campaign fund."

FIRST FATAL ACCIDENT IN

Kettering, Kidder, Talt and himself in proportion to what they had given to the campaign fund.

Portugal are confirmed by travelers from that country who have arrived at Padajoz. Postal, telegraph and telephone was to say to my description. MAIN HUNTING SEASON | joz. Postal, telegraph and telephone work-

TO DISCUSS MODERN DANCES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Census Report Gives Population of Continental United States

en intended to make pay- he had requested President Wilson to in-to advances after the vestigate the Chicago board of trade with of preventing hammering down of

Charles (Chiek) Evans, Jr., national golf champion, is in St. Luke's hospital in Duluth, Minn., under treatment for a general run-down condition from his hard

were fired upon by patrolling troops. One was wounded in the shoulder. Neither Neither heard the challenge

A plane used by Jenny Lind, and bought

furniture in New Haven.

where it was found a few days ago, seal-ed up in a small room and covered with earth.

Don Jaime of Bourbon, pretender to he Spanish throne rights as a subject of Spain, owing to the Russian revolution and the dismemberment of the Austrian Empire.

The international woman suffrage alliance will appoint a woman resident in
Geneva to report "In a neutral manner"
to the organized women of the world all
Chicago, Oct. 7.—Druggiets of facts concerning operation of the league of nations.

as 105,683,108, an Increase of 13,710,842, or 14.9 Per Cent. Since 1910-Increase Previous Ten Years Was 21 Per Cent.-More Than One-Half the Population is Now Living in Cities and Towns-Total Number of Farms is 6,459,998, an Increase of Only 98,496, or 15 Per Cent. in Decade.

Washington, Oct 7.—The 1920 population of continental United States was announced today by the census bureau as 195.683.198. This was an increase of 13.710.812 or 14.9 per centasince 1910.

Today's total does not include the populations of outlying possessions which will be announced as soon as the figures of Alaska and the military and naval services abroad are tabulated. It is estimated, however, that those possessions have 12.280,000 inhabitants, so the total number people living under the American flag is in round numbers 118,000,000.

The figures for continental United States compare with 91.972,288 ten pears ago and 75,994,575 twenty years ago. The increase for the last decade, However, felt 2.266,849 or 6.1 per cent, below that of the preceding decade.

Director Rogers of the census bureau, in a formal statement attributed this reduction to the almost complete stoppage of immigration during the world war, an increase in emigration during the same period, deaths in the influence epidemic of 1917-18, and was casualties.

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The statement noted that the trend of population from the country to the city had been greatly accentuated since 1910. For the first time in the country's history, he said, more thaif half the entire population was now living in urban ter-

ELLIS ISLAND BOILING OVER WITH FLOOD OF IMMIGRANTS

New York, Oct. 7 .- Ellis Island, melt-

Europe to the harsh post-war living con-ditions and the economic situation.

hidden there by men who had been evacuated factories in that city.

William P. Alcorn, of New Haven, who served overseas as a major in the 102nd regiment, 26 division, was nominated as democratic candidate for congress from the third Connecticut district.

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threatened to seize all wessels. HELD FOR ASSAULT ON MILDRED M. WANAMAKER

mey accused of an assault on Mildred M. Wanameler, a young stehographer, who was found unconscious in the woods

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Druggists of the Illinols. Wisconsin and Indiana districts
were warned today by Prohibition Director Raiph W. Stone to watch for 19,000
liquor prescription blanks which were
stolen from his office the dast few days
and which are good, when filled out, for
\$30,000 worth of whiskey.

Any blanks presented bearing numbers under 36,000 should be refused by
druggists, Mr. Stone said.

FRAMING ARMISTICE TERMS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND POLAND

Riga, Oct. 7.-Polish and Soviet Rus-

ship here and more than 3,000,000 Poles want to come over," said Commissioner Wallis, who attributed the exodus from the court that Perrotti had incurred the who attributed the exodus from the court that Perrotti had incurred the eto the harsh post-war living constant the economic situation.

New York who sent Flore here to get a settlement. Perrotti was one of the men indicted in Chicopee, Mars. In connection with the deaths of many persons from use of liquor made from wood alcohol last winter.

> ALLESSANDRI IS PROCLAIMED PRESIDENT OF CHILE

Dorgono, referred to his party's agreement to the organization of the court of honor and urged his followers to vote for Alessandri. The voting resulted in -54 ballots for Alessandri, while 29 members of congress abstained from voting.

AVIATOR BAFFLED BY

Aaron Still and George Starkey, netroes, who pleaded guilty to robbing
mail powers at New York, were sentneed to serve three and a half years in
the federal penitentiary at Alianta, Ga.

Airplane forest patrols in California
were able recently to reach the scene of
a fire forty-five hours sooner than had
they proceeded by train and pack mule,
a report to the army air service shows.

Who was
near her home yesterday mass a hearing
held in bonds of \$10,000 for a hearing
held in bo RAIN AND WIND STORM BLANKS STOLEN IN CHICAGO
BLANKS STOLEN IN CHICAGO
The two naval segulares which also
left for Jamaica returned to their station after a flight of agout 100 miles.

## AGAINST LEAGUE OF NA

Declares That Clarifying Reservations Would Never Meet the Requirements of National Security-Urges That the Nation Reject the Obligations of the League Covenant -Cox Advances Arguments For American Membership

would never meet requirements of na-tional security, the republican nominee put before the voters of Iowa and Ne-braska a direct issue of accepting or de-clining membership in the league.

Wrong-doers to an accounting."

At Anlta, Senator Harding touched on profiteering and cooperative marketing, declaring he had been told that farmers in Minnesota received 70c a bushet for

clining membership in the league.

I do not want to clarify those obligations," he said, "I want to turn my back on them. It s not interpretation but rejection that I am seeking. I understand the position of the democratic norminee and he understands mine. In simple words, it is that he favors going

the Paris league and I favor stay The senator's declaration on the leagu The senator's declaration on the league was made at a forenon gathering of several thousand in the Collseum at Des Moines, and later was repeated in varied form at several smaller lows rities and at a night meeting in the Dmaha auditorium. In sateen speeches during the day, he also restated his position on various other issues of the campagn, and during his address here devoted a half hour to a pies for enforcement of law without "terrorism" or opnoments.

both Des Mones and Omaha, the In both Des Mones and ormans, thousands cheered the nomines through the streets and thousands more turned out to see him during the day as his train crossed lews. It left his private car to make prevared addresses only in the lews capital an dhere.

Sensitor Albert Cummins, candidate for sensitive prevaganted the presidential

re-slection accompanied the presidential immines through the state and in each of his speeches the latter asked for Mr. Cummins' election. In several of them he praised the Cummins-Each railway

whether I would grant general amnesty to political prisoners. I would not. A general grant of amnesty to political prisoners is no more justified than a gen-

ors. But these are cases which must e examined, each upon its merits. "Many persons have fallen into errors a regard to the tractice of deportation of undesirable aliens. I would like to make those persons who are opposed to any deportations of aliens see that if we nsy fairly and justly stop the undesirable with and send him away when he has gether secome a menace to our country after his ever power I have will be contributed to keeping this republic out of any league within our borders must be led to our with any European or Asiatic powers."

cariosally by the acts of those who are insincers or hasty in the enforcement of our laws. Great numbers of Ariericans Haven by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb. selieve that they have seen within the He will leave tomorrow for Maryland. harsh, violent and unlawful oppression under ken under the mask of enforcing law and order. They have seen to much

MARININ AND PRINTS TO ALL PRIN

Omaha. Oct. 7.—On the farthest west-ward swing of his campaigning, Senator in a may learn to love. We must insist harding urged today that the nation stay out of the Versailles league of nations al-there shall be no illegal brutality, but together and reject the obligations of the ague covenant.
Declaring that clarifying reservations cision and unswerving authority to bring

COX ACCEPTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS ISSUE Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7-Govern-r Cox of Ohlo, democratic presi-ential candidate, formally accept d tonight the league of nations is ue as stated by Senator Harding ils republican opponent. Referring to the senator's Des Moines speech enouncing the present league, Gov-nor Cox declared in an address:

I'm for the league."

Now he's against the league

BORAH ENDORSES HARDING'S STAND ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS Hartford, Oct. 7.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho in two addresses here

come constitute, in themselves, a serious tor Harding today in the great state of the constitute, in themselves, a serious to Harding today in the great state of the constitute, in themselves to our series of what is fair and right and put themselves of law and order themselves become mental to our price.

No true American will argue that our laws should not be enforced. For my part, I can see no essential differences:

"He wants peace just as much as any living man, and be will do anything to an see no essential differences ordinary crimes and ordinary living man, and he will do anything to see the one hand and political secure peace that is within reason, but and political prisoners on the he will not, as he says in this speech, I have been asked many tires turn over to a foreign tribunal of a foreign power the means or the method by which we shall protect our own rights, or by which we shall perform our duties and obligations; and he says that no

American boy will be sent to the wars of Europe until the people of the United States as a people determine whether or not they should be sent." It was Senator Borah's last Connecti-cut speech for the present, but he will re-turn for three more speeches at the end of the campaign in support of the re-election of Senator Frank B. Brandeges

another "irreconcilable" opponent of the tions tonight concerning the league.
"If the republican party is put into power this year will this country go into a league of some sort or stay out alto-gether?" the schator was asked.
"So long as I am in the schate what-

Senator Borah replied. "And I venture to say that I know of another man who

COX TALKS FOR LEAGUE IN

RENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Paris, Oct. 7.—German proposals relative to resumption of Pranco-German trad erelations were received by Premier Leygues from M. Laurent, French ambassador to Germany, yesterday, according to the Matin. They are said to be about the same as those submitted at the Spa conference, and the Berlin government is said to insist upon the necessity of Germany obtaining credits which would termit her to secure indispensauld bermit her to secure indispense

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

dustrial project, involving the building of a railroad from Hudson Bay to Seven Islands, the erection of a number of pulp and paper mills along its route, and the creation of a huge steel plant at Chicoutimi and Quebec is announced in a Quebec dispatch to the Herald today. Leaders in the project are Lord Burn ham, proprietor of the Lond Daily Tel-graph, and Lord Desborough, who came to Canada to attend the congress of the

stated the party's principles.
"But I want to say to my democratic 'riends," he said, "that before they question me, let them consecrate themselves to the welfare of the United States and reague and assumed the obligations of the tovenant of Paris, and the courcil of the LAWRENCE MANUFACTURING CO.

Lague would decide we should contrib.

UNABLE TO MARKET GOODS!

To Stop Withdrawal Gov't May Delay of Whiskey From Bond Railroad Payments

"Fraud."

Washington, Oct. 7.—Withe Benjamin Salmon, more strike with began July. As a proper strike with began July. As a proper strike with began July. As a proper strike with began July. As a stronger strike with the began July. As a stronger strike with the stronger stro

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these policies are expressed through their as a flood prevention measure for the representatives in congress. I shall do all great Miami valley, in which Dayton in my power to render them effectual is situated. These associations he said these policies are expressed. I shall do all in my power to render them effectual. Until this expression is had, however nothing of a definitely permanent nature can be accomplished."

That "reactionary" newspapers were consided in my power to render the fide point was a charge repeated by Governor Cox, who said "millions and millions of dollars had been used to purpose the corrent cox, who said "millions and millions of dollars had been used to purpose the conceived about two years ago when, he added, that "the conspiracy against the conceived about two years ago when, he declared.

HARDING SAYS C. S. TROOPS

The service of the world" in opposition to the league was begun. "Big business alded the newspaper movement, he declared.

The provided provided provided to the plan was contributor to any of the world" in opposition to the league was begun. "Big business" alded the newspaper movement, he declared.

On February 3, 1916, Mr. Schantz testined to pay on any of the Dayton Flood Prevention companies to a small room and covered with the plan of the broad of the payton Flood Prevention companies to received a total of \$10.800 and to have spent \$10.780.30. Mr. Schantz, however, did not appear as a contributor to any of the irrefunds, the contributions being listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons including local county democratic leading listed as coming from numerous persons included on the learny of the body in the cellar.

On February 3, 1916, Mr. Schantz

HAVE NO BUSINESS IN GERMANY

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7.—American feet the Dayton Flood Prevention committee of which he was a member held a meeting and voted unanimously to pay \$25,242.50 to a number of "dump" employes, who in turn, paid the money back to him personally and he in turn reimbursed of nations, submitted by the Iowa Democratic State committee. Senator proportion to what they had given to the Madrid, Oct. 7.—Reports that a gen-

Fail I want to say to my democratic friends." he said, "that before they question me, let them consecrate themselves to the welfare of the United States and "ook fail a accident since the deer hunting sea to that of the old world."

Taking up one of the questions about separate peace with Germany. Senator Harding reiterated that he had no local such a step would be necessary. To the tother question asking whether he believed the league could call us into was without congressional action he reputed to the was discharged, while another version of the accident was that he was mistaken for a deer.

North Anson, Maine, Oct. 7.—The first fatal accident since the deer hunting sea.

In the did world."

In the did world."

There seems to be an agreement in reports that the Portuguese government is convinced the strike is purely revolution and his gun was discharged, while another version of the accident was that he was mistaken for a deer. mistaken for a deer.

for her at a reputed price of \$5,000, in 1850, by P. T. Barnum, has been found in the possess of a dealer in anxious FOX STEAMSHIP COMP Two machine guns and 150 hand gre-rades have been found by police in a field near Brescia. Italy, having been hidden there by men who had been evac-hated factories in that city.

New York, Oct. 7.—George W. Sterl-ing today was appointed federal receiver for the Consolidated Maritime Lines, In-corporated, Victor S. Fox and Company, Incorporated, and all other Fox steam-